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Given a snapshot of a social network, can we infer which new interactions among its members are likely to occur in the near future? We formalize this question as the *link prediction problem*, and develop approaches to link prediction based on measures the "proximity" of nodes in a network. Experiments on large co-authorship networks suggest that information about future interactions can be extracted from network topology alone, and that fairly subtle measures for detecting node proximity c ...

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Recommender systems have been evaluated in many, often incomparable, ways. In this article, we review the key decisions in evaluating collaborative filtering recommender systems: the user tasks being evaluated, the types of analysis and datasets being used, the ways in which prediction quality is measured, the evaluation of prediction attributes other than quality, and the user-based evaluation of the system as a whole. In addition to reviewing the evaluation strategies used by prior researchers ...

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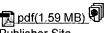
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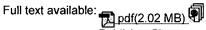
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#### 8 Classification and regression: money \*can\* grow on trees

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14 Improving accuracy in word class tagging through the combination of machine learning systems



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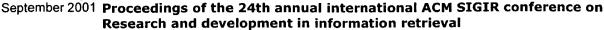
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#### 17 Stable algorithms for link analysis

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#### 19 Top-k selection queries over relational databases: Mapping strategies and performance evaluation

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In many applications, users specify target values for certain attributes, without requiring exact matches to these values in return. Instead, the result to such queries is typically a rank of the "top k" tuples that best match the given attribute values. In this paper, we study the advantages and limitations of processing a top-k query by translating it into a single range query that a traditional relational database management system (RDBMS) can process efficiently. In particular, ...

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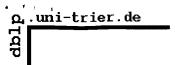
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